

# The Daily Iowan

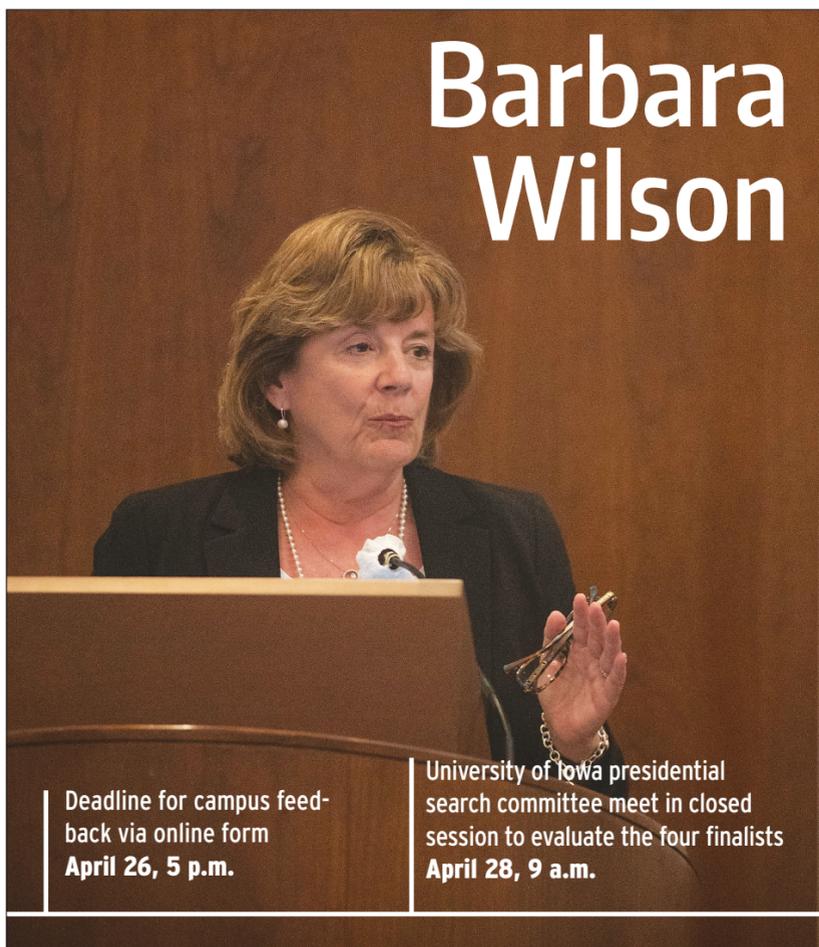
MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2021

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



## HEAD HAWK SEARCH



### Barbara Wilson

Deadline for campus feedback via online form  
**April 26, 5 p.m.**

University of Iowa presidential search committee meet in closed session to evaluate the four finalists  
**April 28, 9 a.m.**



### Hari Osofosky

State Board of Regents will meet in closed session at the University of Iowa's Levitt Center for Advancement to evaluate and interview finalists  
**April 29-30**

Regents are expected to name the next president  
**April 30, 4 p.m.**

Left: University of Iowa Presidential Candidate Barbara Wilson speaks during the second UI presidential forum on April 15. Wilson is currently the executive vice president and vice president for Academic Affairs for the University of Illinois System. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan). Right: University of Iowa Presidential Candidate Hari Osofosky speaks at a public forum on April 10. Osofosky currently serves as dean of Penn State's Law and the Penn State School of International Affairs. (Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan).

These are the first two stories in a series of profiles on the four finalists for the University of Iowa presidency. The final two profiles will be published in the Wednesday, April 28 edition of *The Daily Iowan*. The head Hawkeye will oversee a 31,730-student, 25,287-employee institution with a sprawling health care system and reputation as a writing university.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
AND ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Barbara Wilson's colleagues and students know her as a servant leader and a good listener. The University of Illinois System, a three-university, roughly 90,000-student, 6,000-faculty system, has known her as the executive vice president and vice president of student affairs since 2016.

Wilson is one of four finalists in the candidacy for the University of Iowa president, who will take over when current UI President Bruce Harrelled retires at the end of the 2020-2021 academic year.

During her public forum on April 15, Wilson said if selected, she would look to students and shared governance leaders to assist her decision making, citing a long history of collaborating with higher education stakeholders as a reason she would be a good fit for the job.

Colleagues and students of Wilson's in the University of Illinois System echoed those traits. At Illinois she focused on creating opportunities for faculty members and students as well as being transparent to ensure policy decisions were made productively and information was shared effectively, colleagues and students told the *DI*. That included creating stricter campus sexual misconduct guidelines, steering campuses through offering academic instruction during a pandemic, and leading the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as interim chancellor, the equivalent to a

president of an Iowa university.

In her current position, Wilson said she regularly meets with student leaders from various groups on campus and she would continue that practice at the UI. Among her many leadership roles, Wilson currently is the primary liaison to the University of Illinois System's Board of Trustees.

University of Illinois System Board of Trustees Student Trustee Austin Verthein, a junior at the University of Illinois at Springfield, has worked with Wilson while on the board, and said she has always been a resource for all three universities' student trustees.

"She's always taken the extra step in making things clear for me when I've had questions or when other student trustees have had questions about our limitations," Verthein said. "I remember there was something on campus policing, and she was very helpful in defining our boundaries, and what we're able to do and perhaps not do as a student trustee. So, that was very helpful."

Incoming University of Iowa Undergraduate Student Government President Regan Smock said she is particularly excited about Wilson's candidacy, citing Wilson's communication skills and her desire to connect with students as two of many reasons.

Smock said she appreciated how Wilson provided concrete answers to questions during her forum with specific examples, such as the commit-

SEE WILSON, 3

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
AND SARAH WATSON  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Hari Osofosky was one of the first people that greeted Davis Blount when he stepped onto the Penn State Law campus as a prospective law student.

Blount, now a third-year law student and the vice president of Penn State Law's Student Bar Association, had hesitations about moving from North Carolina to central Pennsylvania for law school. When he visited campus for the first time, he said the dean welcomed him and his wife by name and gave the visit a unique personal touch.

"It genuinely felt like the whole event was being planned, secretly, just so that I would choose Penn State Law, and Osofosky only wanted me to attend," he said. "I think it goes back to that personal touch and her insistence to push past her very high position at the law school to reach the individual."

Osofosky, the dean of Penn State Law and of Penn State's School of International Affairs, is one of four finalists in the search for a new University of Iowa president. She leads a law school with about 380 students, which is ranked No. 60 among law schools in the most recent US News and World Report rankings.

Before becoming dean, Osofosky taught law at the University of Minnesota, Washington and Lee University, and University of Oregon, among

others. Her scholarship focuses on environmental and climate law.

According to students at Penn State Law, Osofosky is an approachable figure who makes herself a recognizable face on campus. She holds regular office hours where students can pop in with any concerns, and she often participates in campus-wide celebrations and events.

Kelsi Robinson, president of Penn State Law's Student Bar Association, said she was surprised at Osofosky's presence on campus, coming from an undergraduate school where the dean was not someone students had regular access with.

"She does listening sessions now, so she's very approachable, which is shocking," Robinson said. "But I'm very appreciative of it because she takes a lot of the time to listen to students."

Osofosky said at a public forum on April 12 that, as a leader, she engages with students, faculty, and staff, and listens to shared-governance bodies and the broader campus community.

"I love connecting people and building institutions, and this has been a core of my leadership work throughout my career," she said. "My leadership style includes active engagement in student, faculty, staff, and alumni events, and being willing to have fun with them."

Osofosky has an "infectious" school spirit, Blount said. Blount said Osofosky was one of the first to sign up for a "Pie in the Face" fundraiser

SEE OSOFOSKY, 3

**UI COVID-19 NUMBERS**  
Number of self-reported cases for COVID-19  
Students: **7** new cases, **3,164** to-date  
Employees: **0** new cases, **486** to-date  
New cases as of April 21, 2021  
Source: UI COVID-19 campus update

**POLITIFACT** IOWA **ETHICS & POLITICS**

## Facts behind university funding

The Iowa Legislature is proposing a small increase or freeze in appropriations this year, citing federal aid and lower costs as reasonings.

**DITV**  
Tune in for LIVE updates  
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**2021**  
IOWA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
**NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR**



BY NATALIE DUNLAP  
natalie-dunlap@uiowa.edu

Iowa's state Board of Regents has requested an \$18 million state appropriations increase for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa in fiscal 2022, which starts July 1, and the restoration of an \$8 million cut the state made to the budget last year.

While Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' budget proposal recommended a \$15 million increase for the state universities and the state Senate has proposed an \$8.2 million increase to replenish last year's cuts, the state House passed a bill, House File 868, out of its Appropriations Committee on April 12 that would provide no increase to the regents and freeze tuition in the state's public universities. The chambers must come to

an agreement to set the state's fiscal 2022 budget. As they do, they will have to consider the following:

### Funding from COVID-19 relief

Republican legislators in the House have argued that money the regents have or will receive from federal COVID-19 relief bills, as well as declining enrollment, can make up for a funding increase the regents seek for Iowa's three public universities.

Democrats have criticized this line of thinking, saying other educational organizations receiving a state funding increase also had received COVID-19 relief, and that the federal relief packages limited how the funds can be spent.

SEE FUNDING, 2



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa House prepare for the opening of the 2021 legislative session on Jan. 11 at the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines. Legislative goals for the session include further tax cuts, expanding in-person learning, and moving towards economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

KITE WEATHER, RITE WEATHER



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

A group flies a kite at Hubbard Park on Sunday. Following a week of below-average temperatures, the upcoming week will see predicted temperatures in the upper 60s and 70s.

FUNDING  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Josh Lehman, the regents' senior communications director, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the regents received roughly \$115 million in the first two rounds of COVID-19 aid. Allocations for the third package, the American Rescue Plan, had not yet been awarded as of April 23.

Lehman said about \$45 million from the first two bills went to student aid. The remaining funds are to assist universities with the negative financial impacts they experienced as a result of the pandemic. None of the relief money can be used for general operating expenses, he said.

Lehman said the first relief bill required half of the funding received by the regents to be awarded to students as aid, and that the second one required the same amount awarded in the first bill to be given out as aid.

At least half of the funds from the third bill must go to students as aid, but guidelines for permitted uses for the remainder of the allocation hadn't been released, Lehman said.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol building is seen on March, 6.

"The institutional funds received are restricted to defray expenses and lost revenue related to the pandemic, including costs associated with the changes to the delivery of instruction and refunds previously made to students for room and board costs and other fees," Lehman wrote in an email to the *DI*.

Democrats used this point in a House Appropriations Committee meeting on April 12 to counter a Republican proposal to give no additional state funding to the regents in fiscal 2022, which begins July 1.

Reduced enrollment

From fall 2019 to fall 2020, enrollment at all three regents' universities decreased 4.4 percent, with the UI decreasing 2.5 percent, ISU decreasing 4.7 percent and UNI decreasing 9.3 percent. Fall 2020 enrollment numbers were similar to fall 2010 enrollment.

In recent years, enrollment peaked in fall 2016. Fall enrollment at the universities decreased in 2018 and 2019, pre-pandemic.

Other public educational institutions in the state, however, also had enrollment decreases this year. Community

college enrollment in Iowa decreased 1.3 percent for credit enrollment and 23.2 percent for noncredit enrollment. Enrollment in the community college Adult Education and Literacy program decreased 16.4 percent.

Reduced enrollment also means fewer students pay tuition for the universities. As Iowa becomes more reliant on tuition dollars than state appropriations, fewer students mean less money for the universities.

State spending cuts

In their state appropriations request for fiscal 2022, the regents noted that appropriations for higher education in 2021 were \$63 million less than the appropriation in 2001.

"Funding challenges are common across the United States and are not unique to the state of Iowa," Lehman wrote. "The Board has done extensive research and had numerous public meetings over the past several years in coming up with the best way to manage our resources. The Board has had a positive partnership with the state of Iowa for more than 100 years, and we will continue to work with the governor's office and legislature to advocate for the level of funding necessary to provide high quality education for our students."

According to a Pew Research study, funding for higher education has increasingly come from the federal government rather than the state government across the country since 1990. The study found that state funding, per student, in 1990 was almost 140 percent more than that of the federal government nationally. By 2015, state funding per student was only 12

percent more than federal levels.

Data provided to the *DI* by Jeneane Beck, a spokesperson for the UI, showed that the Iowa state budget was \$4.36 billion in fiscal 1998, with the UI receiving an appropriation of \$223.6 million. In fiscal 2021, the state budget was \$7.78 billion and the UI appropriation for general operating was \$215.6 million, \$8 million less than what the university received in 1998, despite an enrollment increase of 3,859 and a state budget increase of \$3.42 billion. The UI also received state appropriations for its Oakdale Campus, Hygienic Lab, and some health services, bringing the total appropriation to \$230,824,527.

"From 1970 to the year 2000, state appropriations made up more than 60% of the university's General Education Fund while tuition covered less than 30%," Beck wrote. "Over time those numbers reversed — placing more of the burden on students."

The UI's general fund appropriation was \$248,277,649 in fiscal 2000, a year in which the original appropriation was cut. ISU received a \$262,026,484 revised appropriation and the UNI received \$88,497,226 that year, regents' documents show.

ISU's fiscal 2021 general education appropriation was \$172,144,766, although appropriations for agriculture extension services brought the total appropriation to \$227,360,173. UNI received \$98,296,620, plus additional special purpose money for a total of \$106,408,499, regents' documents show.

According to the data from Beck, the UI would receive \$100 million more annually from the state had funding kept pace with inflation, using the Consumer Price Index.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 153  
Issue 61

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030  
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters (plus Fridays of football game weekends) and Wednesday during the summer, except legal and university holidays, and university class breaks. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5784  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.  
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to:

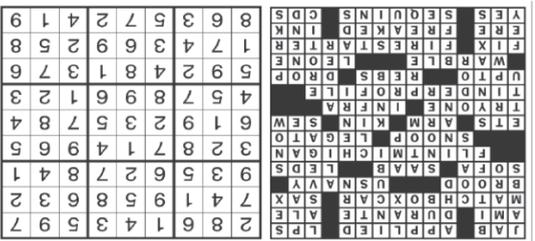
The Daily Iowan,  
100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

**Business Manager**  
Debra Plath . . . . . 335-5786  
**Advertising Director/Circulation**  
Juli Krause . . . . . 335-5784  
**Advertising Sales**  
Bev Mrstilk . . . . . 335-5792  
**Production Manager**  
Heidi Owen . . . . . 335-5789

STAFF

**Publisher . . . . . 335-5788**  
Jason Brummond  
**Executive Editor . . . 335-6030**  
Sarah Watson  
**Managing Editors**  
Zandra Skores  
Caleb McCullough  
**Managing Digital Editor**  
Kelsey Harrell  
**Asst. Digital Editor, Engagement**  
Molly Milder  
**News Editors**  
Rylee Wilson  
Rachel Schilke  
**Photo Editor**  
Hannah Kinson  
**Design Editor**  
Kate Doolittle  
**Politics Editor**  
Julia Shanahan  
**Opinions Editor**  
Hannah Pinski  
**Arts Editors**  
Maddie Lotenschein  
Josie Fischels  
**Sports Editor**  
Austin Hanson  
**Asst. Sports Editor**  
Isaac Goffin  
**Sports Projects Editor**  
Robert Read  
**Copy Editor**  
Katie Ann McCarver  
**Visuals Director**  
Katie Goodale  
**DITV News Director**  
Bailey Cichon  
**DITV Sports Director**  
Tianna Torrejon  
**DITV Tech Directors**  
Elisabeth Neruda, Justina Borgman  
**DEI Director**  
Cesar Perez  
**Films Director**  
Ryan Adams  
**Documentary Director**  
Jenna Galligan



My cup is not my consent

Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault

**ORVAP**  
ADVOCACY. SUPPORT. PREVENTION.  
319-335-6000

**Bicycle Tips: Parking**

- Always park in a rack.
- Lock both wheels and frame to rack.
- Don't leave your bike for an extended period of time.
- Going home for the summer? Take your bike or donate it.

[transportation.uiowa.edu](http://transportation.uiowa.edu)

IC film fest to host experimental films

Iowa City International Film Festival will hold its 18th annual film festival from April 29 to May 1 in virtual format, featuring the works of 50 creators across the globe.

BY MADDIE JOHNSTON  
maddjohnston@uiowa.edu

A group of University of Iowa cinema students joined forces this spring semester to cultivate a festival that would highlight aspects of community and push the boundaries of nonfiction filmmaking. From a local Iowa City coffee shop to a Shopping Centre in South of London, the students selected films they hoped would create a sense of community no matter where one is in the world.

The Iowa City International Film Festival, a three-day event hosted by UI, will feature the works of 50 nonfiction films from creators across the globe. The festival has finalized its lineup and will premiere virtually the weekend of April 29.

This year's films have been selected from a massive batch of over 600 submissions. The festival's lineup features films from creators based in Hong Kong, Croatia, Slovakia, Mexico, Canada, India, China, Af-

ghanistan, multiple European countries, and the U.S.

Once the 600 submissions were vetted by the Film Festival Production class (ICDOCS), made possible by the help of local volunteers, students worked to categorize the chosen films into six programs that would bind their common themes, and then divided the itinerary accordingly. Festival Director Nellie Kluz said.

"Our focus is always what is the best work that we're seeing," Kluz said. "What kind of rhymes together, what will be exciting for our audience, and kind of be thought provoking and work well together as individual programs."

The six finalized programs are titled, "Somatic Reflections," "Reorienting Spaces," "Return and Reclaim," "I Can't See," "Games, Illusions, Systems, Play," and "Memory Manifesto."

On the last night of the festival, awards for each category will be announced. This year's jurors are L.A.-based multi-

media artist Alee Peoples and writer, archivist, and film program curator Almudena Escobar López. Both jurors will have their own films screened as well.

On opening night, the festival will also host an outdoor screening at the IMU Amphitheater of the film, "Crestone," a true tale of Soundcloud rappers who live together in solitude, growing cannabis and making music in the Colorado desert.

Stephen Wardell, programming director of ICDOCS, said the festival seeks visually experimental films that have a way of cultivating their own language. Charles Darveau, a student on the design committee of the ICDOCS class, expanded on this concept.

"There's sort of a traditional understanding of documentary that a lot of people have, and it's that typical expository mode of just a narrator telling a story, and there's sort of an emphasis on the narratives," Darveau said. "So, with experimental documentary we try to

subvert that and see what else is out there, and other ways to tell nonfiction stories, and represent the world through the lens of filmmaking."

The content of the festival ranges as far as films about recent protests in Hong Kong, to Darveau's favorite, "Maalbeek," a French film about a woman who survives the attack on Maalbeek metro station, but with no memory of it. She searches for information about the attack that made her an amnesiac. The full festival itinerary can be found on the ICDOCS website.

Kluz said that, while she'll miss the excitement of having people come together for an in-person festival, this year's online format has allowed ICDOCS to create space for their international creators to speak — something never considered in years prior. This year, all programs will be followed by Q and A sessions with creators.

The free link to join the festival can be found on the ICDOCS website.

SPI Board  
STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has one vacancy for **STAFF REPRESENTATIVE**

This is a two-year term covering the period from September 2021 through May 2023.

Nominees must be full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa (excluding faculty) and must be committed to working on the Board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is **FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2021 at NOON**

Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building, placed in Campus Mail or emailed to jason-brummond@uiowa.edu.

**Nominees should provide the following information:**

- Name
- Home Address
- Position in the University
- Office Phone
- Campus Address
- Cell Phone
- A brief description of why the nominee is interested in being on the SPI Board

If necessary, an online election will be held May 3-7 at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## OSOFOSKY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for THON, a campus organization that raises money for child cancer patients.

During an annual auction fundraiser for the Public Interest Law Fund, Osofsky has auctioned off a unique culinary experience for courageous students: bug tasting, where she cooks up edible bugs and serves them to the highest bidder.

"I think her willingness to set aside for a moment her high position in the law school and really engage is something that's well known around the campus," Blount said.

### Diversity, equity, and inclusion

During her public forum, Osofsky touched on the work the Penn State College of Law has done related to diversity, equity, and inclusion. She didn't avoid talking about the relationship between free speech and DEI.

State lawmakers and the state Board of Regents have made freedom of speech a central topic to the universities' governance in the last year.

"I've chosen to be pretty outspoken," Osofsky said during the forum. "This past year, and before and after, but I think it's important that we speak out in support of anti-racism values. And, you know, and obviously, I'm now treading into complex political ground by saying that. I think that there are ways in which we can acknowledge, support, and recognize freedom

of speech and diversity of viewpoints and at the same time, say that we value diversity, equity, and inclusion."

She signed onto a letter with 150 other law deans condemning the Jan. 6 insurrection on the U.S. Capitol. UI College of Law Dean Kevin Washburn didn't add his name.

George Floyd's murder in summer 2020 renewed calls for racial justice and sparked civil rights protests across the country. Those messages reached corners of every industry, including at Penn State College of Law.

Black Law Students Association President Tyla Swinton penned a letter, signed by other student organizations, to Penn State Law administrators expressing that Black students needed more support.

"We felt like we weren't being supported or valued unless we fit the diversity quota for the school," she said. "Mostly because things were happening back to back, you know, George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and we heard nothing from the administration."

Osofsky quickly set up a series of meetings with Swinton and Robinson, in which Swinton said she asked about how the law school could become a more equitable institution. To answer such a heavy question, Swinton said, she needed to pull back with other members of BLSA to establish concrete steps the administration could take.

"And that doesn't mean you know, sending a statement every single time something happens, but having concrete steps

to make it a better place," Swinton said.

Out of continued meetings with Osofsky, Swinton said, came several changes students had requested. The administration sent out a collegewide email, which included resources about how to protect yourself during protests and correcting the record on looting.

"That turned into actually us building a critical race theory and anti-racism library at Penn State Law that can be accessed virtually through the Penn State Law Library," Swinton said.

That library includes documentaries, podcasts, reading materials, and even some poetry for people to learn about systemic racism and how to address it.

Osofsky also set up a diversity, equity, and inclusion committee where a group of professors and administrators would meet regularly with each affinity group's leader, such as the president of BLSA or the Women's Law Caucus.

Born out of those committee meetings was a better bias reporting system, Swinton said, in which added transparency allowed students, faculty, and staff to know that bias complaints were being processed.

In her public forum, Osofsky highlighted contributing the seed money to the George Floyd Memorial scholarship, a fund initiated for students in the Black Law Students Association after Floyd's death. After gifts from the university and other campus leaders, the fund accumulated to more than \$125,000.

Applications haven't yet been released for students to apply for the money, Swinton said,

which she hopes will be able to be activated for students this fall.

Overall, Swinton said Osofsky's best leadership quality is her ability to learn — she doesn't assume she "knows it all."

"She's just very patient and understanding because even if it might seem minuscule to her, which we'll never really know, she does take it into consideration," Swinton said. "So, I think that's one of the best parts of her leadership is just like, she absorbs it all."

### Pandemic

In 2020, higher education has undergone massive transitions — including students learning online and in hybrid environments.

For the 2020-21 academic year, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Jill Engle said the 380-student college pledged to offer every class in person and remotely, in an effort to meet individual student needs.

Engle said the pandemic was one of the biggest challenges the school has faced in the decade she's spent at Penn State.

Osofsky, though, didn't want to scale back, she said. She asked the college leadership to push forward with creating a new master's program. In the last year, the college created a master's of legal studies and partnered with other colleges to create a master's in engineering, law and policy, and a master's in law and taxation.

"Which would be a very heavy lift, you know, even in a normal time, even not in a pandemic," she said. "We stayed the course and that was because she believed that we could, and therefore we did."



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan  
University of Iowa presidential candidate Hari Osofsky speaks with an attendee after a public forum on April 10.

In all, Engle said, she'd characterize Osofsky's work as "transformative leadership." During the forum, Osofsky emphasized that Penn State Law had increased its rankings in the coveted US News and World Report 22 spots (from 82 to 60), which Engle credited to Osofsky's leadership.

"Transformative leadership is really, to me, that is the story on her leadership style," Engle said. "She's super engaged. She has an unflagging energy. She never slows down. She is always willing to get in there and roll up her sleeves and work on projects. She's definitely an engaged leader."

### Campus leaders

As part of each candidate's visit, they met with university stakeholders like the student governments for both undergraduate and graduate students, the Faculty Senate, the Staff Council, and the president's cabinet.

Regan Smock, incoming Undergraduate Student Government president, said Osofsky

was easy to talk to and spoke about the work she'd done to earn students' trust at Penn State.

"We kind of asked, 'How would you build that trust?' Because there's this gap where students don't trust the President's Office right now ... and she gave very, very good answers and explicit detail about projects that she has worked on during her time," Smock said.

Loren Glass, president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he was impressed with Osofsky's credentials around environmental policy and sustainability, suggesting that she could be an expert in moving the university to a sustainable future. He also said he appreciated her past work around diversity, equity, and inclusion.

"Obviously, the proof will be in the outcome for whoever ends up coming here," Glass said. "But I felt like she had a good understanding of those issues and had evidence from her prior achievements and prior work that she had taken those issues seriously."

## Timeline of Hari Osofsky's career

Graduated Yale College with a Bachelor of Arts <i>magna cum laude</i> majoring in Philosophy and Studies in the Environment <b>May 1993</b>	Assistant professor and director of the Center for International and Comparative Law at the Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa, California <b>2003-2006</b>	Achieved tenure at University of Minnesota <b>2010</b>	Earned Ph.D. in Geography, her dissertation was titled <i>Scales of Law: Rethinking Climate Change Governance</i> <b>June 2013</b>
<b>June 1998</b> Graduated Yale Law School with a Juris Doctorate	<b>2006-2008</b> Taught at University of Oregon	<b>2008-2010</b> Associate professor at Washington and Lee University	<b>2017</b> Selected for deanships of Penn State Law and Penn State School of International Affairs
<b>June 2020</b> Seeded money for George Floyd Memorial Scholarship, set in motion appointment of an associate dean for DEI			



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan  
University of Iowa Presidential Candidate Barbara Wilson speaks during the second UI presidential forum on April 15.

## WILSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tee she created to handle sexual assault on the University of Illinois campus, which resulted in progressive policies — including prohibiting staff-student relationships and requiring hires to acknowledge they weren't facing sexual misconduct allegations — that few other universities had implemented.

Wilson's ability to admit she wasn't 100 percent sure what to do in some situations was something Smock admired.

"Multiple times, especially in our student meeting, she would say, 'I don't know what I would do here, but this is what I've done,'" Smock said. "At first, I had some students talk to me about, 'What do you mean, you don't know what you would do here? That sounds like you don't know what you're doing', but really I think that is by far the most

honest answer you could ever give, because you're walking into a place as a total outsider. You have no idea what it's like to work here, so I appreciated that."

As someone who thinks prioritizing students is important to consider during this selection process, Smock said there is no doubt in her mind that Wilson would be excellent for students if she were to be the next president.

"She actually says the reason she wants to take this job is because working at a system level, she misses students, that's the real reason that she does this work. When you're so high up you don't get to that opinion," Smock said. "Multiple times she said 'students are why we are here'...every single interaction I had with her was very personable: 'I want to learn more about the UI, I want to learn what you're excited about, what you're worried about.'"

Verthein, the University of Illinois student, said Wilson is a perfect fit for higher education because of her commitment to the well-being and success of students.

He added that her rise through the ranks from professor to executive vice president helped her build lasting relationships with students on campus, particularly at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"She was a professor of communications, you know, and her husband is also on campus," he said. "You walk around and people know Barb Wilson on the Urbana-Champaign campus... she will stop and she'll have a conversation with students. From a student perspective, I think that's very important in an administrator, at least being somebody that's able to be approachable. That's the word really. I would definitely describe Barb Wilson as approachable."

Wilson earned her bachelor's degree, master's degree, and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison between 1979 and 1985, where she focused on journalism and communication. Her research expertise included the social and psychological effects of the media, particularly in children and young people.

Verthein added that Wilson is a deliberate and thoughtful decision maker, which has helped her during times of difficulty.

"She had an experience where she came into an interim chancellor position when it was a very tumultuous time for the university, and she came in and she steadied the ship," he said. "I think that speaks volumes about her character and her

leadership abilities that time as interim chancellor."

The "tumultuous time" is in reference to when former University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Chancellor Phyllis Wise resigned over controversies and legal allegations involving the university in 2015. According to Illinois Public Media, Wise and other University of Illinois officials used personal emails to hide discussions in an effort to skirt Freedom of Information Act laws.

Wilson was appointed interim chancellor that same year, and held the position until 2016 when she became executive vice president.

When current University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Chancellor Robert Jones entered the position of chancellor in 2016, he said Wilson took him under her wing and helped him learn the ropes of his position.

"She was very helpful with getting a sense of the culture of the place, providing a perspective in terms of where there will be some challenges and some opportunities," he said. "...She was a tremendously helpful resource, to have somebody with that kind of insider knowledge."

Jones said Wilson was a help because of her background of understanding faculty, students, staff, and shared governance. Her perspective allowed Jones to move quickly into his position and she remains a resource, he said.

Assistant Professor of Political Studies and Chair of the University Senate Magic Wade said Wilson played an essential role in opening lines of communication between faculty and administrators.

Wade said Wilson reaches out to shared governance frequently to get a better understanding of how faculty members feel about decisions.

"It's important for people at the top of the University of Illinois System to understand what's going on at the ground level and Dr. Wilson knows that, so she always asks for faculty members' opinions," Wade said. "I feel like my perspective has been valued by Dr. Wilson in a unique way as a junior faculty member."

During her public forum, Wilson highlighted the importance of teams and multiple perspectives when working in higher education. She said she has experience in bringing together people from diverse backgrounds who will work together well — something she can bring to the UI if selected.

"I'm known as a team builder, so I spend a lot of time bringing people together," she said at the forum. "That's what I do in this job and what I've done in many of my positions, and I think when I create teams what I'm looking for is diversity of perspectives, people who will challenge me."

Wilson's ability to have a keen eye to faculty members' needs has not changed during the COVID-19 pandemic, Wade said. Wilson's approach to the pandemic was collaborative and she encouraged faculty members to ask questions so she could share as much up-to-date information as possible, Wade said.

Jones said Wilson has worked hard to ensure faculty members stay at the three University of Illinois campuses and she has

worked hard to create a space for diverse educators.

"Part of her DEI work has been having a focus on the faculty recruitment and faculty retention piece," he said. "She has made sure that is a priority across all of the campuses."

Wilson has worked hard to support faculty from all backgrounds from when she was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to when she served as the executive vice provost of the school, Wade said.

However, Wilson's reach extends past her academic position at the three University of Illinois locations. Wade said she meets with faculty members and chats with them about their tenure and also non-academic related topics.

"Dr. Wilson is always willing to meet with me for coffee to talk about my career as a friend or a mentor," Wade said. "I know she is really busy, so I've always appreciated that she not only makes herself available for shared governance but to any faculty member for career advice and support."

If Wilson is selected to serve as the UI's 22nd president on April 30, Wade said she will be sad to lose Wilson and the role she plays at the University of Illinois System, but is excited to see what she could do for another university.

"She has shown that she is really attentive to the perspective of students and attentive to the types of support and resources faculty members need," Wade said. "We would be sad to lose her because she is highly competent and has really demonstrated her ability to lead through her work at Illinois."

## Timeline of Barbara Wilson's career

Graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors, majoring in journalism <b>May 1979</b>	Graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a Ph.D. in communication arts <b>May 1985</b>	Various positions at University of California, Santa Barbara <b>1988-2000</b>	Vice provost for academic affairs and executive vice provost of faculty and academic affairs at Urbana-Champaign <b>2009-2014</b>
<b>May 1982</b> Graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a master's degree in communication arts	<b>1985-1988</b> Assistant professor for the University of Louisville's department of communication	<b>2000-present</b> Professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's department of communication; From 2002 until 2009, Wilson served as the department head	<b>2015-2016</b> Interim chancellor for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
<b>2016-present</b> Executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Illinois system; Wilson oversees 90,000 students in this position and is the No. 2 person in the system's structure.			

# Opinions

## EDITORIAL

# Who the next leader at the UI should be

After reviewing the impressive candidates for the next head Hawk, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board writes that Barbara Wilson of U. Illinois and Wendy Hensel of Georgia State have the most extensive academic administrative experience and excellent visions for the UI.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The next leader at the University of Iowa will face an unmatched number of headwinds in higher education. From COVID-19 financial losses to diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives, it's important that whoever is chosen has the background and confidence to address these issues and successfully lead the university.

After reviewing the four finalists, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that Wendy Hensel or Barbara Wilson would be an excellent choice to take over as the next head Hawk.

Both candidates hold leadership positions at their universities that coordinate across colleges and departments. Hensel currently serves as the provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Georgia State University, and Wilson is the executive vice president and vice president of academic affairs for the University of Illinois System.

Hensel's ideas, including using artificial intelligence chatbots that can answer common student questions, is the kind of innovation that the UI needs. Her emphasis on increasing graduation rates and working with students on finances and course loads indicates she would prioritize working closely with UI students.

"Students don't necessarily like to reach out and ask these questions," Hensel said at a public forum April 19. "They want the information brought to them, and using a system of nudges and guidance through the use of electronic artificial intelligence programs that we have, that can seriously save a lot of money by reducing the time period."

Additionally, Hensel's emphasis on closing the gaps in graduation rates between students of color and their white peers exemplifies the leadership that the UI needs when it comes to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Her involvement with hiring a diverse cabinet at Georgia State as part of her first duties as pro-

most demonstrates a commitment to these values and the potential she has to create change at the UI.

In Illinois, Wilson's understanding of academia and experience with academic structures and a hospital system makes her another strong option for the president position.

Her work with the University of Illinois-Chicago hospital system, similar to the UI's Hospitals and Clinics, gives her a strong understanding of university health care — a trait that is crucial for the UI.

Wilson also emphasizes working with students and shared-governance leaders, and says she regularly meets with student leaders at her current institution. Making higher education more accessible by prioritizing meeting with student leaders on campus and in Iowa City illustrates the potential for a stronger connection between the administration and the campus community.

Wilson's involvement with mentorship programs to promote women and people of color in leadership positions at the University of Illinois also demonstrates her commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Penn State College of Law Dean Hari Osofsky showed unwavering enthusiasm, energy, and exemplified problem solving as a dean, and would also make an excellent president. However, the board feels that both Hensel and Wilson's experience in higher administrative positions make them the more qualified candidates.

The Board has reservations about the last finalist, Daniel Clay. Clay, who is the dean of the College Education at UI, is the only internal candidate.

Across two time periods, Clay has 11 years of experience on the Iowa campus between being a professor in the College of Education in the early 2000s to serving as the college's dean since 2016. He also brings a valuable perspective as a first-generation student. Provost Kevin Kregel

called Clay a "campus thought leader" and praised him for meeting "ambitious goals" in a performance review.

But, ongoing lawsuits and forum performance raise concerns. Clay was the final of four candidates picked to vie for the UI presidency.

Clay's CV cites that he improved the College of Education's annual gross tuition revenue by more than \$2.6 million since fiscal 2018 and increased enrollment during a time when overall enrollment decreased.

While attention to finances is important for the next president, Clay does not highlight graduation rates of those new students or other student support initiatives in his CV, which should be another key measure of success.

When asked during his forum about last summer's protests against police brutality in Iowa City following the murder of George Floyd, Clay said campus administration should have been more present and listened to students. We agree. However, Clay wasn't a visible presence at the UI campus during those protests as a College of Education dean.

To be fair, Clay wasn't UI president and directed the College of Education's Anti-Racism Collaborative in the wake of renewed calls for racial justice. He also supports the holistic model of campus safety reform, which we applaud.

His answers during the forum, however, seemed to strike a different tone.

For the last legislative session, Republican lawmakers, in control of both chambers, have hammered the state Board of Regents for offenses at its

universities for infringing on campus members' freedom of speech. That included a noncontroversial bill requiring sessions educating on 1A rights, but also included attempts to eliminate tenure (essential to attracting quality faculty), track political affiliation, and freeze university budgets to cudgel the universities in response to free speech concerns and further a nationwide culture war that uses universities as a punching bag.

The regents, in response, required each of its institutions to include prominent statements upholding freedom of speech and debate and gave recommendations for upholding the First Amendment on campuses.

It was easy to tell Clay had this in mind as he gave his answers.

When asked about how he would support faculty's academic freedom about controversial topics such as racism, Clay said:

"Academic freedom was originally designed to provide faculty opportunities to pursue the truth and to speak the truth without fear of retribution, and I think any university president in higher education should be willing to fight to the death for that. That's critically important. On the other hand, I think it's important to recognize that

sometimes free speech means that we hear things that hurt us, we hear things that we disagree with, we hear things that we know traumatize others, but we simply cannot shout people down and shut them down if we disagree."

While continuing dialogue around racism is critically important to addressing it systemically, we should also be mindful of how comments may create a hostile environment for people of color on our campus. There's a difference between hateful speech and using dialogue to address systemic racism, and Clay's forum answer did not assure the board that he would speak up for marginalized members of campus when their concerns do not align with Republican priorities.

An additional reason for pause is Clay's connection to two lawsuits.

One of them, reported in 2019 by the *Kansas City Star* involves a Brazilian education firm alleging that the University of Missouri acted in bad faith when

pitching "Mizzou Academy," an online learning platform Clay founded in collaboration with the university. The program was intended to help international students receive a high school diploma and provide them a pathway to studying at the University of Missouri, but out of the thousands of students who enrolled in Mizzou Academy, only 10 subsequently enrolled at UM.

The other lawsuit that Clay is involved in was filed in 2018. It involves Pam Ries, former director of the UI Realizing Educational and Career Hopes (REACH) program, which serves students with cognitive and learning disabilities. Ries sued the university for gender and age discrimination, unequal pay, and retaliation. Ries alleges that Clay gave her the choice to retire from her position or be fired, before he hired a "younger and less qualified male."

We need positive change at the UI. Ongoing lawsuits involving Clay raise questions about his leadership if he were granted the presidential role.

While the candidates presented have varying strengths and weaknesses, the UI still has strong options for our next leader. For a bright future for the university, the *DI* Editorial Board hopes to see Hensel or Wilson as the next head Hawk.



Illustration by Paige Ho

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

# How the DI is covering the presidential selection

A next head Hawk is expected to be selected by April 30. *The Daily Iowan* is talking to colleagues and students at each of the four finalists' universities to gauge a holistic picture of each finalist and their leadership styles.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol building is seen on March, 6.

BY SARAH WATSON  
sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

The next president of the University of Iowa will lead an institution of more than 31,000

students and 25,000 employees. They'll navigate recycled financial struggles — trying to solve the mind-bending problem of how the university can keep costs low for students

while offering faculty and staff attractive wages, improving programs to help students succeed, and bolstering support structures for its students and employees with declining or stagnant state funding and an enrollment cliff squeezing every side.

Picking a quality leader of the institution is important to the state's economy, too.

In fiscal 2017-18, the UI added \$6.5 billion to Iowa's economy, according to a 2019 report, about 3.4 percent of the state's total gross state product. For the state's employment numbers, the UI supported 81,073 jobs. That's one out of every 26 jobs in Iowa.

The UI boasts a top research hospital network, 12 graduate programs ranked in the top 10 in their fields, and it is located in a UNESCO City of Literature. In the last 15 months, Iowa researchers conducted

vaccine trials and COVID-19 research that is helping lead to an end of a pandemic.

Leading the UI will be a challenge, and the presidency is an important job to select a great candidate for.

That's why you'll see *The Daily Iowan's* profiles of each of the four finalists in the order that they visited campus. We contacted colleagues and students at each finalist's institution to better understand how they work as a leader and talked with UI campus stakeholders about what they thought.

The first two are in today's paper, and you can read our second pairing on Wednesday.

Students and administrators at Penn State College of Law described Dean Hari Osofsky, the first finalist to visit campus, as having "unflagging energy," and colleagues and students at University of Illinois System said Barbara

Wilson's collaborative skills and transparency made her an ideal administrator in higher education. Wilson was the second candidate to visit the UI.

The third and fourth finalists to visit campus also brought attractive qualities and academic experience. Wendy Hensel has presided over Georgia State University's academic affairs to close graduation gaps between students of color and their white peers. Daniel Clay has Iowa experience, having led the UI College of Education for the past five years. The *DI* will publish those two profiles in our Wednesday edition.

Each candidate has their impressive qualities, as well as their drawbacks, and the *DI* felt it was important to parse each of the candidates' strengths and weaknesses by interviewing people they've worked with and doing back-

ground research beyond their CVs. The *DI* also reached out to each of the candidates for a chance to interview, but most declined out of respect for the open search process.

The deadline for campus feedback on each of the four finalists is today at 5 p.m., and the state Board of Regents is slated to select a candidate on Friday.

As former UI president Wil- lard "Sandy" Boyd would often say — it's the people, not the structures, that make this university great.

As the regents prepare to make their selection, the *DI* believes it's important to gain a holistic view of each of the four potential head Hawkies. One of them will chart the path for our institution — scratch that — its people, into a new era of higher education with all the twists, turns, and roadblocks that may bring.

## STAFF

Sarah Watson Executive Editor

Hannah Pinski Opinions Editor

Zeina Aboushaar, Yassie Buchanan, Dylan Hood, Shahab Khan, Ally Pronina, Sophie Stover Columnists

COLUMNS, CARTOONS, and OTHER OPINIONS CONTENT reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, *The Daily Iowan*, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

Sarah Watson, Alexandra Skores, Hannah Pinski, Evan Mantler, and Cesar Perez Editorial Board

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

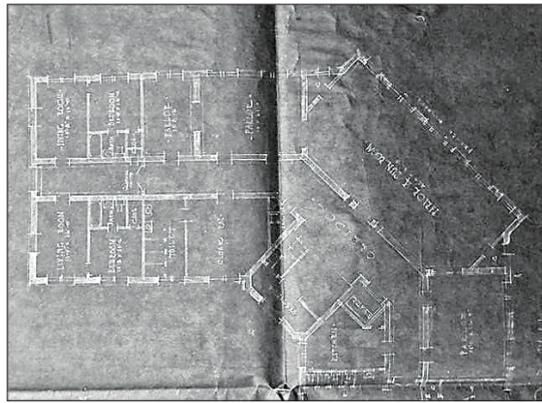
**THE DAILY IOWAN** which has been serving the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and state of Iowa communities for over 150 years, is committed to fair and accurate coverage of events and issues concerning these areas. In an ever-changing media landscape, the *DI* realizes that an often contentious political climate - paired with the widespread dissemination of news - can cause contentious discussions over some stories. Although these discussions are essential to democracy - and reiterate the importance of the freedom of expression - the *DI* takes great lengths to ensure that our social-media presence is free of discriminatory remarks, and inaccurate representations of the communities we ardently serve.

**GUEST OPINIONS** must be arranged with the Opinions Editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected and edited in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) or on the *DI's* social media platforms in response to published material. Comments will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

# Westlawn to be torn down

The University of Iowa building, Westlawn, will be torn down after standing more than 100 years on the west side of campus.



Contributed

Campus Buildings and Grounds Vertical File. University of Iowa Archives.

BY SABINE MARTIN  
sabine-martin@uiowa.edu

Standing with a castle-like presence on the University of Iowa's west side of campus, Westlawn, the current location for UI Student Health, has a rich history dating back to 1919.

More than a century later, that history is coming to an end. At the state Board of Regents meeting on April 7, the UI requested approval to remove the 137,000 square foot building.

UI officials said the removal, which will now happen in the next few years, will open

up new space on the west side of campus.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz said the UI continually needs modernized medical and health science research space on the west side of campus. At only three stories tall, Westlawn has a low land-use efficiency scaling and makes a large footprint, Lehnertz said.

"Its presence is notable, and you can certainly see it from the river valley looking up. It sort of has the crenellated details that are sort of castle-like," Lehnertz said. "But at the same time, it does block an

interaction that the health science campus has with the river with the rest of the campus by walling it in."

John Beldon Scott, professor emeritus in the UI School of Art & Art History, said he hopes the UI will be able to salvage the entrance of Westlawn, with its intricate Gothic-style engravings.

"That's the kind of stonework today that you don't normally see. The university is usually sensitive to that sort of thing," Beldon Scott said. "It's when the maintenance of a building becomes expensive, then the university has to make the difficult decision of taking down a building that does have some historical significance."

Westlawn has \$20 million in deferred maintenance and an annual operating cost of \$900,000 a year, Lehnertz told the regents in April.

The first section of Westlawn was built in 1919, with additions completed in 1928 and 1945, UI Archivist David McCartney wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Architect firms Proudfoot & Bird and Rawson of Des Moines headed the original project.

Originally serving as a nurse dormitory, Westlawn

later housed university offices for the College of Nursing, the College of Medicine, the College of Pharmacy, and UI hospitals over its history.

"In 1974 portions of it were returned to use as a dormitory, but by the late 1990s it was once again converted to other uses," McCartney wrote.

The residence halls at the UI were first separated with the east side of the river for women-only dormitories and the west side for men, Lehnertz said. Efforts to advance the nursing campus resulted in the Westlawn women's nursing dormitory.

"By today's standards, this was completely sexist," Lehnertz said. "Programs like nursing, home economics, and education were often the ones that females at the University of Iowa studied. Since that time, those divisions thankfully no longer exist."

Beldon Scott said the UI administration called the Olmsted Brothers, an American landscape architectural firm, to create a centralized medical campus on the west side of the UI in 1905.

"The Olmsted Brothers are the ones who recommended developing that area, and how it might be accomplished," he said.

Westlawn, the building for the former UI Children's Hospital, and a psychiatric ward, which is now the Medical Education Building, were all built in 1919. All three buildings were the first examples of the "revival architecture" style at the UI with red brick façades, Lehnertz said.

"The university began to expand to the west across the river because it was landlocked on the east side of the river," Lehnertz said.

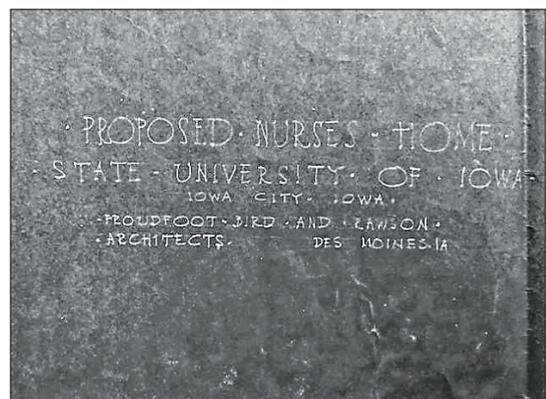
Lehnertz said the UI's master architecture plan, which looks 15 to 50 years ahead, has suggested the reorganization or removal of Westlawn for

years.

"There have been more and more traditional challenges with the building, chasing after repeated issues with the shell of the building and the roofing, the windows, and the brick faces of the building leaking," he said.

For now, the UI has not decided what will replace Westlawn. Lehnertz said it takes several years of planning and reorganizing to enable the building to become less populated.

"We're always planning and trying to make sure that we're enabling flexibility for the future," Lehnertz said.



Contributed

Campus Buildings and Grounds Vertical File. University of Iowa Archives.

## Environmental Coalition pushes for pesticide-free campus

The University of Iowa published a report on campus pesticide use in March from 2018 data. Environmental activists are pushing for further transparency and reduction.

BY CAITLIN CROME  
caitlin-crome@uiowa.edu

As the weather warms and students lounge on the grassy areas around campus, small signs warning of recent pesticide use can be seen on the Pentacrest lawn. These signs have caused frustration for the Environmental Coalition on campus, who are pushing for more transparency around the University of Iowa's use of pesticides.

That includes a Hawk Alert to go out after campus is sprayed for pesticides, a centralized website for information on the UI's pesticide use, and a more robust and publicized study on health effects of fungicides, insecticides, and herbicides used on campus.

A report published by the UI Center for Health Effects of Contaminator and the UI Office of Sustainability and the Environment in March from 2018 data recommended similar changes. The report gave the UI eight recommendations, including reactivating the UI's Pesticide Task Force, joining a program to compare pesticide practices with other Big Ten universities, and an alert when pesticides are sprayed that campus could opt out of.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that restricted-use pesticides, which are classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as not available for purchase by the general public, are not permitted on the UI campus.

"Facilities Management has a long history of careful planning and proactive measures, developed with consideration for health and safety, that greatly reduce the overall use of product application," Lehnertz wrote.

He also wrote that landscape, including healthy campus turf, has long been recognized by the UI as providing a significant welcoming atmosphere, supporting recruiting, and facilitating the use of outdoor spaces for a variety of activities during the seasons.

"The majority of UI campus turf is organically maintained through healthy turf practices like mowing, aeration, and dethatching," he wrote.

The landscape teams will continually review practices and products while balancing the varied needs of the campus, Lehnertz wrote, and will call together a task force to collect and discuss input from various campus groups, as so many have a stake in the appearance and care of the UI campus as well as a strong commitment to sustainable practices.

"Any changes to our current turf management practices or

next steps will be made in this shared governance context," he wrote.

Emily Manders, co-president of the UI Environmental Coalition, said she finds it frustrating that the coalition has been advocating for larger signs and more transparent studies on pesticide use on campus for decades.

"Iowa has one of the worst states with the worst water quality in the United States, and with pesticides it drifts off into the river and we are just making the water quality way worse," she said.

One insecticide the UI recorded using in 2018 is a neonicotinoid, neonicotinoid imidacloprid, which the European Union put a blanket ban on for harm that they cause to bees, key pollinators, in 2018. It is not on the EPA's list of restricted-use fertilizers. The UI reported 1.1 pounds were used on campus in 2018, but the report didn't specify where. Other pesticides the UI uses, such as a fungicide Clorothalonil and weed control Dicamba are banned in certain countries or states.

One main component of the Environmental Coalition's efforts is more transparency about the health effects of pesticides. The March pesticide report collected information on use of pesticides across campus but did not include information on health effects of those pesticides. It did reiterate that pesticides on EPA's list of restricted-use pesticides were not used on campus.

"A lot of the workers who are applying these pesticides, are they having the proper gear to make sure that they are not exposed or have any long-term effects from these pesticides?" Manders said. "Do these workers know what they are spraying and how it can affect them?"

Manders said she feels the knowledge of pesticides on campus for both students and employees is limited.

The university is legally required to put up a sign that says a certain area has been sprayed. Manders said the signs are small and unevenly distributed amongst the grass, however, and they are often easy to miss.

"When the [University Environmental Coalition] sent out a mass email about pesticides I received an email back about someone who saw a campus tour group sitting on the grass the day of or the day after they sprayed it," she said.

To promote education surrounding pesticides, Manders said the coalition is asking the university to create a plan that leads to the eventual total ban of pesticides on campus. The organization also hopes to establish a



Ayrton Breckenridge/*The Daily Iowan*

University of Iowa Environmental Coalition members and 100 Grannies members protest on the Pentacrest on April 16, over the use of pesticides. The groups listed all the pesticides used on campus along with their health and environmental effects.

Hawk Alert that notifies students when and what areas are being sprayed.

This is an alert that the University of Northern Iowa has already put into practice.

Since the university released a pesticide report in March, Manders said the Environmental Coalition made an entire social media series about each pesticide being used and what its health impacts are.

"I recommend reading up about pesticides and the possible effects it has on wildlife and human health," she said, as a way for students to become more involved.

"Our big thing is realizing that not everyone knows that much about pesticides or should be expected to know that much about pesticides, and we just want to break it down and make it more manageable for the average person to know," Manders said.

The City of Iowa City wrote in a recent press release that the Parks and Recreation department won't spray pesticides to remove chemicals.

Tyler Baird, superintendent of parks and forestry for the Iowa City Parks and Recreation department, said the city has not actually sprayed to remove dandelions for quite a while for a few reasons.

The city's policy toward pesticides states that such chemicals are only used when other options have failed, and only to remove noxious weeds — vegetation that poses a safety risk and are invasive species.

"Mechanical techniques (hand weeding, mowing/trimming, over-seeding and mulching) and landscape design techniques (such as prairie-style and new perennial design) are used to reduce the need for vegetation control chemical use," the website states.

Baird said it limits the amount of pesticides or herbicides that are out there in our parks, creating safer places to play.

Baird said when certain chemicals are sprayed for dandelions, there is a re-entry period where people must stay off the area for a certain amount of time — something he added is problematic with parks, as people are always coming and going.

Dandelions are a large food source for the bee population because there are not a lot of other things blooming this time of year, according to the press release from the city.

"Just in general it is about being good stewards of the land and not spraying for things that are maybe considered a nuisance but are not really an invasive species or something that is going to degrade the habitat of the park," Baird said.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

MidAmerican Energy plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from new building additions, utilities, and pavements located in the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 78N, Range 06W, Johnson County.

Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source(s) and will be discharged to an unnamed tributary of the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50309-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

## The Daily Iowan NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has three vacancies for

### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

This is a one-year term covering the period from September 2021 through May 2022 with an option to serve a second term.

Nominees must be current undergraduate or graduate students of the University of Iowa and must be committed to working on the board until the term expires.

Duties include monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor and budget approval. You may nominate yourself or someone else.

The deadline for petitions is **FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2021 at NOON**

Petitions should be picked up and returned to E131 Adler Journalism Building or email [jason-brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:jason-brummond@uiowa.edu).

If necessary, an online election will be held May 10-14 at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS



# ASCEND

Directed by Margarita Blush

Created in collaboration with the cast & input from the creative team

Available on YouTube April 24-May 20, 2021

LEARN MORE

→ [theatre.uiowa.edu](http://theatre.uiowa.edu)

→ [arts.uiowa.edu](http://arts.uiowa.edu)

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Department of Theatre Arts in advance at 319-335-2700.

IOWA



# READY TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR WORLD?

Connect with a Recruiter to Learn More



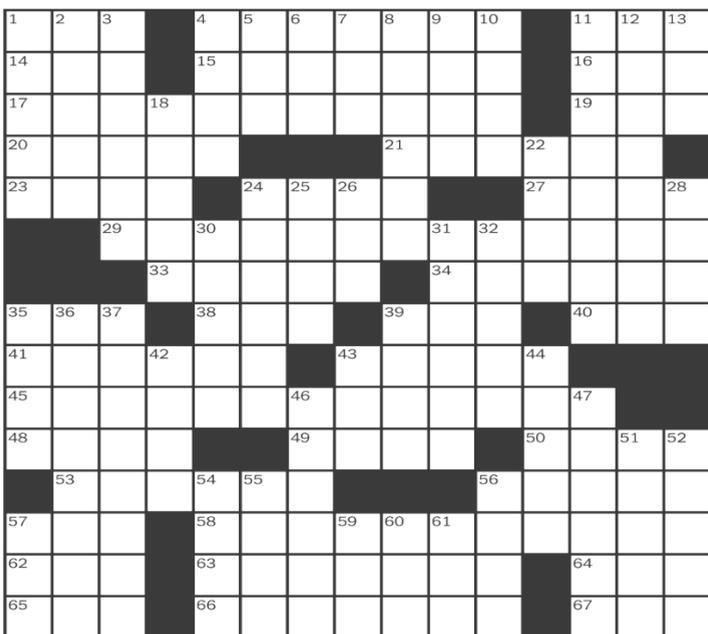
PEACECORPS.GOV/WORK

## The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz  
No. 0322



**Across**

- 1 Quick punch
- 4 Submitted a résumé
- 11 Old-fashioned record collection, for short
- 14 Friend in France
- 15 Comedian Jimmy who joked of his "schnozzola"
- 16 The "A" of I.P.A.
- 17 Collectible toy vehicle
- 19 Long-bodied jazz instrument, for short
- 20 Mother hen's responsibility
- 21 Mil. branch with dress blues and dress whites
- 23 Couch
- 24 Bygone Swedish auto
- 27 Energy-efficient illumination sources, for short
- 29 Birthplace of General Motors
- 33 Nosy sort
- 34 Flowing, musically
- 35 Those who are not among us (or are they?)
- 38 Locale for the radius and ulna
- 39 Family
- 40 Use needle and thread
- 41 "Here, you'll like it!"
- 43 Prefix with red or structure
- 45 Certain online dating bio
- 48 No more than
- 49 Yanks' opponents in the Civil War
- 50 Plummet
- 53 Birdsong
- 56 Sierra \_\_\_ (African land)
- 57 Predicament

- 58 1980 Stephen King novel ... or a hint to the beginnings of 17-, 29- and 45-Across
- 62 Preceding, poetically
- 63 Flipped (out)
- 64 Squid's defense
- 65 "You called?"
- 66 Glittery dress adornments
- 67 Investments with account nos.

**Down**

- 1 Door parts
- 2 Bitter Italian liqueur
- 3 Removed with the teeth
- 4 Condition that affects concentration, for short
- 5 Stop on a drinker's "crawl"
- 6 Expert
- 7 Not stringently enforcing the rules
- 8 Nighttime demons
- 9 Greek letters that rhyme with three other letters
- 10 Laura with an Oscar and an Emmy
- 11 So-called "Sin City"
- 12 Tots' time together
- 13 Health class subject
- 18 Classic eyes for Frosty
- 22 Prank interviewer who referred to Buzz Aldrin as "Buzz Lightyear"
- 24 Person who might bother a bedmate
- 25 Elemental part of an element

- 26 Band aid
- 28 Contents of some drifts
- 30 Imbecilic
- 31 White \_\_\_ of Dover
- 32 Artist Matisse
- 35 Famous almost-last words from Caesar
- 36 Security alarm trigger
- 37 They establish order in language classes
- 39 Door part
- 42 Skunk funk
- 43 Rageaholic's state
- 44 Tree in the birch family
- 46 Algebra, for calc, e.g.
- 47 Like art that might offend prudish sorts
- 51 Without interruption
- 52 Corner offices and prime parking spots, for company V.I.P.s
- 54 Tightest of pals, in brief
- 55 Old Italian money
- 56 Blokes
- 57 Funny Tina
- 59 \_\_\_ de vie
- 60 Hit the slopes
- 61 Point value for a "Z" in Scrabble

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level **1** 2 3 4

2	6							
			5			3	2	
	5	6	7					
	2				9		5	
6		2					4	
4	7							
		4	1	3				
1	7		6					
8					4		9	

Save a life. Be a hero.



New Donors EARN over \$290 for 4 donations!



Make an EXTRA BONUS with our Specialty Programs! \*when applicable

**Biomat USA**  
408 South Gilbert Street  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
(319) 341-8000

We DO NOT pay by WEIGHT!

grifolsplasma.com



GRIFOLS

**LONG**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

swimmers. Many of Iowa's men's swimmers and divers who aren't graduating this year will transfer to other schools, after the athletic department announced in August that men's swimming would be discontinued after the school year ended. The women's swimming and diving team was also on that list until February, when a Title IX lawsuit prompted the UI to reverse its decision. Despite Iowa reinstating the sport for the 2021-22 season, several women's athletes plan to transfer, too. Long expressed gratitude to everybody involved in the Iowa swimming and diving program

for doing their best, despite an obstacle-filled year as well as throughout his Hawkeye career. "I'm so proud of the athletes and the staff," Long said. "Not just this year, I mean this year is special, they bonded through really tough situations, but throughout my career and my time as an athlete. I'll always be loyal to those athletes, both as teammates and alum and staff." Long's coaching record was impressive. In his run since the 2004-05 season, he has helped his athletes to 27 All-American honors, including 12 since the beginning of the 2015-16 season. This season's All-Americans have not yet been announced. His athletes' performances aren't what Long will remember most about serving as head

coach at his alma mater. Instead, he'll remember the people he worked with both on and off the pool deck. Apart from head swimming and diving coach, Long also helped develop and found the Hawkeye Health C.A.R.E. program, now referred to as Hawks to Professionals (HTP). HTP is a job shadowing and mentoring program available to all UI student-athletes. Long also established the Hawkeye Business Social — a professional development and networking event available to Iowa swimmers and divers. "I'm most proud of the people I've gotten to work with, with the athletes, and the coaches and the staff that work directly with us," Long said. "That's the most rewarding part of the job, interacting with the people."



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa rowing moves their boat to the dock on April 24 during The Iowa Rowing Regatta at Lake MacBride.

**ROWING**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

looked a lot different on Saturday than it did a week ago when Iowa raced in the Big Ten Invitational in Bethel, Ohio. "We had some personnel changes," Carter said. "We lost some people for some medical reasons. We had some newer people jump in. Those new crew members did a tremendous job to swing in there." Carter said that many of Iowa's crews got off to good starts and finished strong, but the team needs to work on maintaining speed throughout the middle sections of the events. Senior Izzy Bowman, a member of the II varsity 8 on

Saturday, echoed Carter's assessment. "As a crew, we were able to pull off a hard-fought race," Bowman said. "We kept up with Wisconsin and Minnesota in the first 1,000 [meters]. We can work on finishing the race off stronger and getting that sprint in to stay competitive." Bowman's boat finished the 2,000-meter race in 6:50.29, roughly eight ticks behind the victorious Golden Gophers and six seconds slower than the second-place Badgers. Bowman said she believed the home crowd, which included hundreds of Hawkeye fans, pushed the team to perform well. "Having the opportunity to have the sun shining, we were able to wear our full uniform, show our Black and Gold," Bowman said. "Having the environment here that the athletic department created for us really brought a lot of enthusiasm and motivation into performing well for today's race." The Hawkeyes will race against No. 6 Michigan and Louisville in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Sunday to wrap up the regular season before heading to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championships in mid-May.

“We were able to wear our full uniform, show our Black and Gold.”

— Senior Izzy Bowman



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan  
Head Coach Marc Long speaks at the save swim meeting outside the IMU on Aug. 29, 2020.

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

ability to work themselves out of problems, but I think we work really well together. We feed off of each other's confidence. It's a team effort." Ingles, a forward, picked the right time to score the first goal of her career. The Shelby Township, Michigan, native attempted a total of 20 shots during the Hawkeyes regular season but couldn't score. When the postseason started, she started finding the back of the net. The forward scored three goals on 13 shots across Iowa's four postseason victories. All three goals were game winners.

Her first goal came as the golden goal in the 2-1 overtime win against Illinois. Her second came 62 seconds into the 2-0 victory over Minnesota. The third came early in the second half in the triumph over Penn State. She notched an assist in the Big Ten championship game against Wisconsin. Ingles was recognized as the Offensive Player of the Tournament for her performance. She was recently named to the Top Drawer Soccer's National Team of the Week for her performances.

"For me, it's truly a blessing," Ingles said. "I thank God for all of that. After scoring my first goal to beat Illinois, I think all of it came together as a whole, and I just kept scoring after that. I have to thank my coaches and teammates as well for that." The Hawkeyes will continue their postseason in the NCAA Tournaments first round against Campbell Tuesday at Eakes Athletic Complex in Buies Creek, North Carolina. The action will begin at 2 p.m., and the match will be streamed on ESPN3.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa forward, Meike Ingles, chest bumps the ball during the Iowa women's soccer match v. Penn State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on March 25.

“For me, it's truly a blessing.”

— Freshman Meike Ingles

**Classifieds** 319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

**CLEANING SERVICES**  
HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES.  
Please call (319)337-6762.

**HELP WANTED**

**CUSTODIAN**  
The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Department of Environmental Services is seeking custodians to provide a safe, clean and healthy environment for patients, guests, visitors and staff of UIHC.  
Job duties will include general cleaning duties, cleaning of patient rooms, clinic cleaning, trash removal, restroom cleaning, carpet cleaning, unit/room setups, and other tasks as assigned.  
All shifts have a starting salary of \$13.59 per hour. No experience required, but candidates must be professional, punctual and reliable.  
If you are interested, please visit the University of Iowa Jobs page at jobs.uiowa.edu and search 'custodian'.  
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.  
The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. All qualified applicants are encouraged to apply and will receive consideration for employment free from discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity, genetic information, religion, associational preference, status as a qualified individual with a disability, or status as a protected veteran.

**HELP WANTED**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY!**  
The News of Kalona, IA has an immediate opening for a full-time NEWS REPORTER or SUMMER INTERN wanted. Must be able to write news stories, features, cover city council and school board meetings and take photos. Ability to cover sports is a plus. Students with some experience would be considered.  
Contact Ron Slechta at publishers@thenews-ia.com or phone 319-656-2273.

**RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT**  
Become part of the fun, RCGR has multiple positions available.  
Apply online at riversidecasinoandresort.com

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784  
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

**LANDSCAPERS NEEDED**  
Country Landscapes, Inc. North Liberty  
Year-Round & Seasonal positions available. Notice or experienced. Must be reliable, have strong work ethic, be 18 or older, have valid driver's license. Competitive wages. EOE. Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

**SELL YOUR CAR**  
30 Days for \$50  
Call 319-335-5784 for more info  
SELL YOUR CAR

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

City of Iowa City Office of Equity and Human Rights  
Providing Outreach & Education  
3rd Floor, City Hall  
410 E. Washington Street  
Telephone 319.356.5022  
TDD 319.356.5493  
humanrights@iowa-city.org  
CITY OF IOWA CITY  
UNESCO CITY OF LITERATURE

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**www.barkerapartments.com**

- ◆ Quiet Settings
- ◆ 24 Hour Maintenance
- ◆ Off-Street Parking
- ◆ On Bus Lines
- ◆ Swimming Pools\*\*
- ◆ Central Air Conditioning
- ◆ Laundry Facilities
- ◆ Smoke Free

One Bedroom: \$680-\$755  
Two Bedroom: \$720-\$910  
Three Bedroom: \$995-\$1160  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12

**EMERALD COURT**  
535 Emerald St., Iowa City 337-4323  
2 & 3 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**Scotsdale**  
210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777  
2 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**Parkside Manor**  
12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**Seville**  
900 W. Benton St., Iowa City 338-1175  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**Westgate Villa**  
600-714 Westgate St., Iowa City 351-2905  
2 & 3 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**PARK PLACE**  
1526 5th St., Coralville 354-0281 • 2 Bedrooms  
Now Renting

**EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM**

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available now.  
www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

**ALWAYS ONLINE**

www.dailyiowan.com  
**MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784**

**TWO BEDROOM**

TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now.  
www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

TWO bedroom, basement, carport, W/D, \$900. (319)351-1563.

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784  
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT**

GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES  
Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now.  
www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

SPACIOUS five bedroom house, close-in, bus route, grocery close. (319)683-2324.

**REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS**

Do you prefer to hold a "real" book? The smell of fresh ink, or an old classic? If Yes, then we're meant to work together!  
HELPING YOU LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS!)  
TERRI LARSON  
STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879  
ANDI MILLER andimillerrealtore@gmail.com | 319.359.9585  
**LKR** LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®  
2346 NORMON TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY. I LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.  
319.351.8811 | LKRIOWA.COM

**REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS**

It's your move: houses, condos, townhomes — Ask me about rentals, too!  
Ready to move when you are!  
**KATHY FOBIAN**  
REALTOR, ABR, CBR, ASR, BROKER ASSOCIATE  
Call or text 319.321.6550  
20+ Years Real Estate Experience  
COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS  
www.kathyfobian.com

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Field hockey selected to NCAA Tournament

Iowa field hockey notched one of the three at-large bids for the NCAA Tournament Saturday night.

Iowa (11-5) lost in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament Thursday, meaning the only way the Hawkeyes could make the NCAA Tournament was through an at-large bid.

The Hawkeyes will play in the second round of the NCAA Tournament May 2 at 2 p.m. Their No. 4 seed gave them a first round bye. Iowa's opponent will either be Northwestern or Delaware.

"We are so excited and grateful to be selected as one of the



Cellucci

three at large bids to the NCAA Tournament," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "To receive the fourth overall seed is an honor, and I am so proud of this team and the work they have done all year to put us in this position. Now it is time to get back to work and get prepared to head to North Carolina."

North Carolina is the No. 1 seed, Michigan is the No. 2 seed, and Louisville is the No. 3 seed. This is Iowa's third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

### Track and Field earns 19 career-bests in Illinois

The Iowa track and field team traveled to Champaign, Illinois, and competed at the Fighting Illini Big Ten Relays Friday and Saturday.

Throughout the two days of competition in Illinois, the team recorded 19 career-bests and one all-time top 10 performance.



Lawrence Jr

Wayne Lawrence Jr. shined while representing the Hawkeyes during the meet. Lawrence took home gold medals in both the 400 and 200 meters Friday.

Lawrence won the 400 meters with a time of 46.72 and won the 200 meters by a hundredth of a second by recording a career-best 20.71. That time is tied for 10th best all-time in program history.

Also in the 200 meters, Antonio Woodard and Austin Kresley recorded top 10 finishes. Woodard finished in sixth place with a time of 21.11, while Kresley finished in ninth with a time of 21.44.

Evan Shuster finished in 13th place recorded a career-best time of 21.83. Grant Conway finished in 15th place and got a career-best with a time of 21.90.

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to read more.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was bad luck for us."



Head baseball coach Rick Heller after two deep fly balls in the ninth inning of Saturday's game against Maryland didn't go for home runs.

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa field hockey has qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

# 25

Times, which is the most of any school as a member of the Big Ten Conference.

# Soccer stars freshmen

Freshmen Macy Enneking and Meike Ingles have proven instrumental for Iowa soccer.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalkeeper Macy Enneking kicks the ball to her teammates during the Iowa women's soccer match against Penn State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on March 25.

BY HUNTER MOELLER  
hunter-moeller@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer has had a historic season, with the program winning a Big Ten Tournament title for the first time in program history with an improbable run through the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa's 10 freshmen have been invaluable. Two have been recognized for their outstanding play throughout the season, including during the Big Ten Tournament.

Macy Enneking became the starting goalkeeper midway through the regular season. She's tallied 45 saves across eight games this season, which includes a 6-2 record and five shutouts.

The Hilliard, Ohio, native has been one of the

best goalkeepers in the Big Ten. She leads the Big Ten in save percentage with .938. She also sits atop the conference with goals against average with a .395 percentage.

She made a career-high nine saves in Iowa's 1-0 semifinal victory over Penn State April 15.

Enneking has only given up three goals in 776 minutes this season, holding the opposition to one score or less in each of her eight starts. In four of the eight games, she's started, Enneking has made six or more saves.

The freshman has won numerous awards in her short time in the back of the net.

For her performance in the tournament, she was named the Defensive Player of the Tournament. She was unanimously selected to the Big

Ten all-freshman team, is the first Iowa goalkeeper to be selected since 2008, and was also named Big Ten Freshman of the Week March 22.

Enneking was also named to the Big Ten all-tournament team alongside freshman Meike Ingles and juniors Samantha Tawharu and Hailey Rydberg.

While Enneking has proven her ability time and again this season, she gives credit to her teammates.

"I think my backline and I did it together," Enneking said. "They had been fighting all season, and when I stepped in, I think I was able to boost the confidence. I definitely attest that to their

SEE SOCCER, 7

# Long reflects on career

After announcing he won't return as head coach of Iowa swim and dive, Marc Long looks back on 17 seasons at the helm.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Head Coach Marc Long gives a speech to his swimmers after a swim meet at the CRWC on Jan. 11, 2020 between Iowa, Illinois, and Notre Dame.

BY CHRIS WERNER  
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

Marc Long announced Tuesday that his decorated run as head coach of the Iowa swimming and diving program had come to an end.

In a release, Long announced that after 17 years leading the Hawkeyes, 16 at the helm of both the men's and women's swim and dive teams, he would not return next season to coach the reinstated women's team. Men's swimming is one of three sports to be discontinued at Iowa after this season.

Long, a former All-American swimmer at Iowa, told *The Daily Iowan* that making the decision now was best for him and his family.

"My focus right now is going to be on my family," Long said. "They've sacrificed a lot, especially

this past year, but throughout my career."

Long explained that it can be difficult to balance family life and coaching.

"[Coaching] is just hard," Long said. "It's not a complaint, it's just a reality. It's so immersive. It's emotional, and it's intense on the family at times. When you get home, it just doesn't turn off. That's when you're making calls and so on. My family has been incredible through all of this. I can't say enough how supportive they've been. Looking forward to spending some more quality time with them."

The past season quite likely was Long's busiest of his career.

Although he only coached five regular season meets before ending the season with his teams at the Big Ten Championships, Long was fielding calls from other coaches inquiring about his

# Hawks impress at home

Rowing counted one win and four other top-three finishes Saturday on Lake MacBride.

BY CHRIS WERNER  
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

The No. 18 Iowa rowing team hosted its first home regatta in more than two years on Saturday morning in Solon at Lake MacBride. The Hawkeyes welcomed Drake, Kansas, No. 16 Minnesota, and No. 19 Wisconsin for their only home event of the season.

As the home hosting team, Iowa head coach Andrew Carter was thankful to staffers who ran Saturday's festivities including Iowa athletics' facilities and media departments, HawkVision, and event management.

"Not only do you have that home-field advantage, and not having to travel but I will tell you this, an on-campus regatta, an institutional-hosted regatta, I've not seen it done better," Carter said after the races. "We really raised the bar as a school on how to host a rowing regatta, everybody else has got to chase us in that department."

Carter said he had never been at a regatta where the student-athletes were given so many amenities. Each team had tents and TVs to watch the BTN+ livestream when their teammates were racing. Carter called the efforts by the staff "extraordinary."

On the water, the Hawkeyes won just one of the six races on the clear, calm day.

Iowa came out on top in the first event of the morning, the II novice 8+, with a time of 7:14.50 — more than 10 seconds faster than second-place Wisconsin.

The home team finished in the top three in four of the other five races. The Hawkeyes captured runner-up in the I novice 8+, I varsity 4+, and I varsity 8+, and third place in the II varsity 8+ — the day's final race.

Carter was pleased with his team's performance, especially because the Hawkeye roster

SEE LONG, 7

SEE ROWING, 7